TO EXCLUDE THE PROPERSIONS, especially lawyers, from holding office, it is of course unnecessary to state that at the bottom of this newly aroused and many others are witnesses that Palprejudice lies the jealousies of small mer's "Skin-Success" is a safe, sure and specificans to whom the lawyers have been a stumbling-block. The arguments overy name and degree of severity. they have used to produce this feeling are to a certain extent ingenious. A legal friend, who accedentally overheard the phillipic of a traveling lecturer against the legal profession is a Knight of Labor hall not long since, repeated to me the gist of his argu-ment. The lecturer said that lawyers, as a class, were unreliable from the force of habit. Their profession, he said, demandhabit. Their profession, he said, demanded that they should accustom themselves to reason on either side of a question with equal facility, which so demoralized their minds that they were unable to fix on any permanent belief. The speaker counseled his audience not to vote for lawyers, for

In many places, I am told, those who have been affected by the present agitation have adopted resolutions in their lodges not to argue any political questions with outsiders for fear of being convinced of error. Having found the truth at last they propose to intrench themselves in it

CLOSING THEIR BARS to all further arguments. Such are the methods of those who proclaim their mission to be one of seform. It might prove an interesting research to trace back the personal history of the agitators who have been most conspicuous is the new political movement. I refer, of course, to the individuals who are seeking to convert certain class organizations into political machines against the declared purposes of the orders which they assums to serve. However, the game is not worth the candle. The common sense of the people is too keen to be personal history of the agitators who have long blinded to a fact so patent as that the aims of these references are purely selfish—to pull somebody else out of office and put themselves in. The mistorium of it is that "the evil that men do lives after them." Class prejudice once aroused is not easily suppressed. Its methods are intensely selfish and its results most victous. It is doubtful whether the gentlemen

who have been so active in exciting popular resentment against lawyers could name one great reform or one movement which had for its object the advancement of human ilberty that did not originate with a lawyer.

Such prejudices, were they national-lized, would become a national peril be-cause the ostracism of one class by another is a direct violation of the spirit of the constitution, and would be the first warning of the decay of Republican principles. Perfect equality is the corner-stone of a Democratic government—a recognition of the fact that virtue is not a thing of class or birth, but a jewel which all may wear who choose. The man who assumes superior merit to himself because of the business in which he is engaged is worse than a dema-gogue. He is an arrant imposter.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST. The late convention in Fort Worth of "laborers and producers" has given the new party a serious backset. When it was learned that the movement which was to purify Texas politics was under the direction of those distinguished laborers, Chambers and Young of Cleburne, Kearby of Dallas, Dohoney of Paris, et al., a feeling of profound disgust settled down upon the disciples of the new movement everywhere. The general verdict was that it was the same offi-thing—coposition to Democracy thing-opposition to Democracy-in new clothes.

INCONSISTENCIES OF A POLITICAL PHILOS-

By the way, I heard an interesting statement the other day on the train in regard to that enthusiastic auti-monopodist, Col. B. J. Chambers. The colonel is credited, I believe, with a good share of the opposition to the land monopoly in the Fort Worth convention, even going so far, so it is stated, as to favor government ownership of land with individual right limited to mere occupancy. When this proposition was lost, so the report goes on, the colonel wanted to limit the amount of individual ownership of land to 100 acres. The statement 1 heard on the train was that Col. Chambers owned 2000 acres of land in Navarro, 1100 acres in Johnson and a large tract in Eills—all unimproved and unoccupied, besides a large amount of improved real estate. My informant suggested that the colonel ought to give some of his fellow laborers, now in enforced idleness, a chance to earn their living on these lands which are also dle; in other words that he ought to

A sturdy and apparently well-to-do farmer said to me this morning that he was done with politics, that parties were made up of sentiment and platforms of humburgery. He was disgusted, and ex-

A CLASS WAR.

One Had Phase of the Contest Now Waging in Texas—Classes Arrayed Against Classes,

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From our Travelleg Correspondent.

McGingoon, Trax, July %—The tidal wave of political agitation which is sweeping over Texas is producing one serious result. For the first time the attempt has been successful in this state to array classes against each other. The main issue in political contests every where seems to be the business or profession of the candidates. A general boycoit has been promulgated against lawyers, and in many instances men the late disastrous fire. A block of sub-live of the preceding three weeks which he thought mocessary in legiciation, and beyond the thought he chauges which he thought he thought he chauges which he thought he chauges which he thought he thought he chauges which he thought he can he can be point of difference comes up, all the dissenting parties with the parties of the Parmers' Review Universal that he converted he weeks when the t

Ex-President Arthur's law partner, Mr. Ransom; Judge Hyer of Rahway, N. J.; A. A. Drake, Esq., New York Stock exchange; Rev. Siephen Merrit, New York, and many others are witnesses that Palmer's "Skin-Success" is a safe, sure and

### A ROMANCE FROM COREA.

An Aged Bachelor Tells Why He Had Never Married. London Time

For parents and near kinsfolk it is customary in Corea to mourn three years. What a deep influence this prescriptive usage has upon the life of the people is illustrated by the following story of an aged bachelor who was asked why he had never taken a wife. "My parents as well as myself," he said, "were desirous that I should marry, and a suitable young lady being found our betrothal took place. Then my future father-in-law died, and we had, of course, to wait three years. I had hardly put off my mourning than I had to bewall the loss of my own poor father; necessarily here was another term of three years' waiting. When these were up the future mother of my wife took sick and expired, and thus we were obliged to delay our marriage another three years. Lastly, I had the misfortune to lose my own dear old mother, which naturally caused a further adjournment. So as four times three make twelve, that number of years had passed over our heads and made us both the older. At this time my betrothed fell ill, and as she was at death's door I went to pay her a last visit. My future brother in-law met meat the door and said, 'although you are not formally married, yet perhaps I may for this once look upon you as man and wife; come in and see her,! I had bardly entered and been for a moment face to face with my poor wife than she breathed her last. When I saw this all thoughts of marriage fled from me, and I have remained a bachelor ever since."

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T. S. Belli, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

How Gen. Lee Courted Death Washington Letter

Mr. Reagan gives a new fact in Gen. Lue's history which is not generally known in the North. He said that toward the close of the downfall of the Confederate government there was a very general impression among the high efficials of the Confederacy that Gen. Lee intended to lose his life on the field of battle. This impression was shared by the officers of Lee's army. Gen. Lee never lost an opplace. It was also seen by several other portunity of placing himself in a position of danger. Gen. Reagan says that he is described as being much larger than a drove out from Richmond to see Lee upon the day the principal battle of Cold Harthe day the principal battle of Cold Har-bor was fought. As he came up near whole country is wild with excitement, where he could see Lee's headquarters he and hunters fall to overtake the monstersaw the shells bursting continually around his tent and plowing up the ground in front of him. Some of the officers asked Mr. Reagan to try and persuade Gen. Lee to move his headquarters behind a piece of timber near by. All feit that he was exposing his life too much. Mr. Reagan said to Gen. Lee: "I do not presun advise any general in the midst of a battle, but are you not exposing yourself too much? Ought you not to go back nearer your reserve?" Gen. Lee said he had no your reserve?" Gen. Lee said he had no reserve. He had only one line of men. He did not dare to shorten his line for fear it would be turned, and did not dare to thin it for fear it would be broken. Gen. Lee evidently sought death many times during the closing days of the war. That was the view of the Southern | ader then, and it is still believed by many.

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A San Francisco Belle.

The sad story of a village beauty who married a gambler is told of the suicide of Mrs. Abbie Laffin, at Northampton, Mass. Her career is briefly described by

the New York Tribune:
"Abbie Dean Wilder passed her girl-hood in Leominster, Mass. She was hood in Leominster, Mass. She was auditory sensations which are represented handsome and fascinating, and as the in a waking state as a luminous chaos of ward of a wealthy citizen, Shepherd wilder, she had all ber heart could desire roaring in the ears, and especially subsud wealth purchase. One day soon after the close of the war there arrived at the light role," according to Wuadt. "There the close of the war there arrived at the old hotel a good looking, well-dressed are shown to us innumerable birds, but young man who registered as William Laffin. He announced that he was from etc. But If there be some cutaneous irri-New York. It did not take long for the tation these visions are usually changed stranger to extend his acquaintance to into caterpillars or beetles crawling over

die in other words that he counted the proposition seriously were not the whole thing allibel on his consistency.

Of course he doesn't own any such tracts of land; those who are acquainted with the great Groenbacker know that above all things he dearly loves consistency.

SPLINTERS.

The British elections attract more attentiously the leading topic of conversation on the trains, in the hotels, around the content representation of the seeks and subject all are united. Cladistone's defeat is requested as much as the loss of a presidency in a Democratic contest.

The laster has been equarely made in this county between Terrel and Maxey. A close observer himself, a days was paralyzed, as the result of the county of the least has the town vote and Terreli the country vote.

A sturdy and apparertly well-to-do A stu

lawyers, and in many instances men without any legal knowledge whatever are aspirants for judicial offices, with fair prospects of success. The purpose seems to be lejury indicted is complete. In sections where the drought was severe the yield will not exceed five to eight bushess to the acre.

The rains which prevailed during the closing days of the week bettered the corn prospects very greatly in Iowa, illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Mineteen counties in Iowa reported that all the crops which are not already matured show injury from the drought, the 'nost serious effect being shown in oats, rye and barley. These crops have been harvested and are below the average. Corn is looking well, and in the southern portion of the state is in tassels. The winter wheat crop was harvested in good shape. The yield will average from twelve to twenty

In portions of Wisconsin all the late are reported to be for lack of rain. county the drought grains. fering Sauk county the drought is declared to be the most severe and pro-tracted since 1864. The barley crop is reported to be almost an entire failure in

this and adjoining countles. In Minnesota the only county to report an improvement is Blue Earth, where the rains are reported to be in time to save the crop, and 65 per cent. of average yield is indicated. C is still looking well and with more mois-ture promises a full yield. Dakots wheat tore promises a full yield. Dakota wheat is not filling well and the dry, hot winds in many sections have lessened the outlook for an average yield. In Spink and Stutman counties the yield will not be more than one-half an average. The bariey outlook throughout the territory is poor. In Hinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan winter wheat is all in stack or has been threshed. The largest yield in Hilmois thus far reserved is in est yield in Illinois thus far reported is in Pike, Platt and Montgomery counties, where the grain is threshing out twenty bushels. Marion county will average about ten bushels. The average for the state will be from thirteen to difteen bushels. ushels.

#### WHITEWRIGHT.

The Country People Wild with Excitement Occasioned by the Puma,

pecial to the Gazette. WHITEWRIGHT, TEX., July 11.-The puma scare is coming nearer home to us. Yesterday afternoon it invaded the premises of Mr. Brice of Kentuckytown, went to the well, some 200 yards from the house, and drank out of the watering trough. Mr. and Mrs. Brice watched the animal over half an hour, as they claim they were afraid to stir for fear of an atparties the same day in open daylight. It is described as being much larger than a

which, though weak, continue during deep. An inconvenient position during sleep causes the representation of painful work, perilous ascent of a mountain, etc. A slight intercostal pair becomes the point of an enemy's dagger, or the bits of an enraged dog. Difficulty in respiration is fearful agony caused by night-mare, seeming to be a weight rolled upon the chest, or a horrible monster which threatens to slifts the sleeper. threatens to stiffe the sleeper. An invol-untary extension of the foot is a fail from the dizzy height of a tower. Flying is suggested by the rhythmic movements of

respiration.
Further, "those subjective visual and auditory sensations which are represented every circle. He spent money freely. It the skin of the sleeper. The sleeper some soon became known that he was times dreams of his appearing on the soon became known that he was times dreams of his appearing on the the proprietor of a gaming atrect or in society only half dressed; house in New York, where his mode the innocent cause is found in some of of living was a theme for discussion in clubs, and even at the firested. Although convenient position of the eleeper, a here for the benefit of his health them.

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I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trivial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of behavioured, as I had gone through the hands of the best medical men in Not implement New York.

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